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Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

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Buildings equipped and arranged to afford the maximum of efficiency in college work and administration. College Home accommodates seventy young men. The Wylie Home, a handsome new building for young women, provides every modern dormitory equipment and convenience. Twenty-acre campus; out-door sports and exercises.

Literary and science courses of collegiate standard; B. A. and M. A. degrees. Library of 10,000 volumes; Laboratories, Observatory, Fitting School.

Government based upon an appeal to honor and self-respect. Free tuition to young ladies in Wylie Home. Expenses for year about \$200.

For Catalogue Address

James Strong Moffatt, D. D.,
President

De West, South Carolina

Senator Smith Replies To Campaign Charges

Senator E. D. Smith yesterday departed from his usual custom of not paying attention to charges made against him and refuted some of them by presenting the record. One of these was the charge that he had voted against the separate coach law. Senator Smith showed that the only thing which could be construed this way was his vote against an inferior proposition for a bill which was better, which subsequently became the law.

In opening his speech he took note of the gibes at the parade given by some country people in compliment to the senator and declared that he was surprised "that any Southern man, any South Carolinian, seeing that splendid pageant this morning should dare to criticize any cause for whom it was inaugurated, because in that pageant there was a combination which should fire the heart of every South Carolinian."

"In that parade there came into conjunction this morning the two things that make our State prosperous and glorious—the silken fibre of cotton, in which there is every store and church, every school house, the comforts and convenience of every home; and wearing the bloom from that cotton, was the pride and glory of South Carolina—her immaculate and matchless womanhood. I was no grander emblem for my coat of arms than the bloom of the cotton worn by noble South Carolina women, and I thank God that was my badge this morning."

In answering certain charges made in the campaign, the senator said: "Now let's get down to the record. Before I begin to talk cotton and the currency question, I want to refer to some statements this morning. The governor said that I had voted to give \$2,000 to the family of one lynched. Mr. Tillman and the reform party of South Carolina wrote that into the organic law of this state, and when I went to the state legislature I took a solemn oath that I would 'preserve, protect and defend the constitution of this state,' and so long as there is a law upon the statute books, or in the organic law of the state, so long, so help me God, I am going to obey that law."

"I do not propose to perjure myself, and perjure my soul, if some people, a majority of them, have made a grievous error, I shall stand by that error, if such it be, until the sovereign people have corrected it."

"He said that I had voted against the Jim Crow car bill. Mr. Pollock, who is on the platform today, had offered an amendment, or a substitute, to have separate coaches for the races. Turn to page 423 of the House Journal of 1898, and read the record of the vote of those who voted with Banks Caughman, when the other substitute had been laid on the table, to put a division in our coaches thus separating the races, and if you do not find that E. D. Smith voted for the separate coach law, I will quit this race. Search the record."

knowledge in their brain, and I do not give a hurrah whatever else he might be, except a republican, I do not give a continental so long as when the people called he responded. That is what Frank Weston did. I would infinitely rather appoint a poor type-setter working for an honest living, whose heart was loyal to democracy, who in the struggle for the necessities for life was working to make an honest dollar, who of necessity had taken a job as a typesetter, even on a republican newspaper in order that he might keep soul and body together, who even while his heart was breaking his soul was marching with Hampton, in that gallant fight to redeem South Carolina from the rapine and lust of negro rule, I say that I would rather appoint him than as a colonel on my staff a white South Carolinian who was running on a republican ticket with negroes to keep their heels upon our state. Choose between us."

IVA NOTES

Iva, July 16.—A large crowd assembled in the grove near the depot Tuesday evening to hear the governor speak. The meeting opened promptly at 8 o'clock and Fred H. Dominick, of Newberry, was introduced and made a short speech after which Cole L. Blease entertained his hearers for a while with jokes and his accustomed speech. The governor left immediately after the speaking for Anderson.

Senator E. D. Smith and Messrs. Pollock and Jennings, candidates for the senatorship, were here a short while Tuesday afternoon on their way to Anderson.

Messrs. A. C. and Julian McCurrey and their families, of Hartwell, Ga., were here for a few hours Tuesday.

Dr. H. F. Wells, of Anderson, is here for a few days this week on professional business.

Mr. Amos McDonald was a business visitor at Anderson Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Black has returned to her home in Mt. Carmel after a week's stay with her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Kay.

Miss Minnie Fennell, of Lowndesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. M. McAdams.

The many friends of Mr. C. A. Wiles will be glad to know he is improving at the Anderson Hospital, where he was carried last week for an operation.

Misses Clara and Essie Cook have returned from a week's visit to Clinton with their aunt, Mrs. D. B. Bryan.

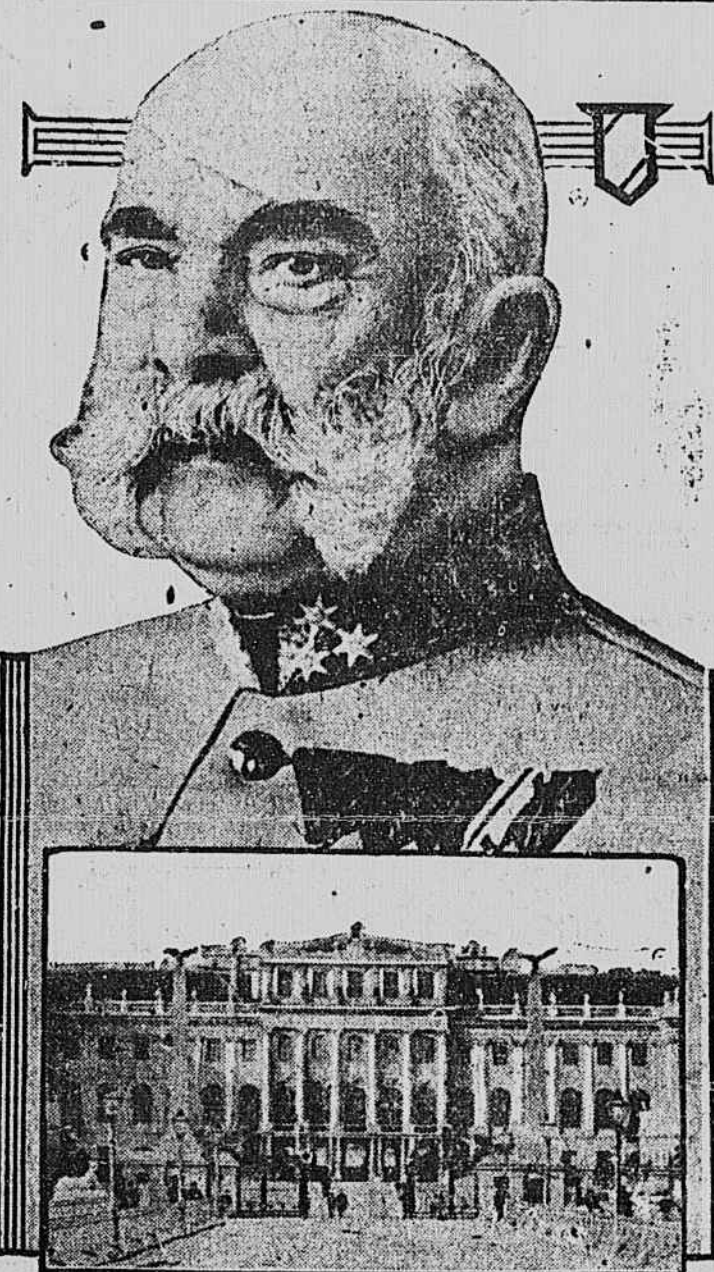
Miss Clara Townsend, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Fern Stewart, of Daraville, Ga., left this morning for a short stay with relatives in Thiberton, Ga.

Mrs. J. R. Brownlee and daughter, Miss Ida Mae, of Antreville, spent Tuesday in town with Mrs. J. E. Brownlee.

Messrs. John Albert and Paul Dixon, of Abbeville, were with relatives for a short while this week.

Miss Eva Watt is the guest of her cousin, Miss Sadie McDonald.

Austro-Hungarian Ruler And Palace In Which He Lives



FRANCIS JOSEPH, emperor of Austria-Hungary, is deeply shocked by the tragic death of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his consort. The royal couple were assassinated by a Bosnian youth. Emperor Francis Joseph, now far advanced in years, is not expected to live long. Charles Francis Joseph, now heir to the throne, is taking an active part in governmental affairs, relieving the emperor of his duties. The illustration shows Emperor Francis Joseph and the Imperial palace at Vienna.

PERSONALS

J. W. McCaslan, of Greenwood, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Ross Mitchell, of Belton, was in the city yesterday to hear the speakers.

Claude A. Graves, editor of the Belton Journal, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Smith, of Orangeburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Muldrow.

Miss Marion Wilcox, of Thiberton, Ga., is visiting Miss Tabita McFall at her home near the city.

Mrs. Moncrief has returned from a ten days' visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Hepsie Cox and Miss Annie Cox are visiting friends at Denver.

Miss Patterson, of Ninety-Six, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Archer.

Mrs. C. A. Reese left yesterday for her home in Rock Hill, after a visit of two weeks to friends here.

Miss Charles Townsend is visiting relatives in Clinton.

P. C. Adams, W. R. Sullivan, W. T. Campbell, W. R. Mahaffey, Ralph Sullivan and S. W. Gilles, of Williamston, attended the speaking yesterday.

Miss Annie Chapman has gone to Waynesville, N. C., for a stay of several weeks.

Among the visitors in the city yesterday for the campaign meeting

A PAYING ORCHARD NEAR WESTMINSTER

CAR LOAD OF ELBERTAS
SHIPPED TO NEW YORK
MONDAY

PLUCK DID IT, TOO

How Jesse E. Carter Has Made
Barren Hillside Become
a Land of Plenty

One of the most pleasant side trips connected with the Wallhalla Anderson business men's trade excursion Monday was that taken to Westminster for the trip, with Capt. Wm. McLaughlin, Secretary Winchell and other guests. Col. Jaynes wished to show the Andersons the beauty of the highway between Wallhalla and Westminster, constructed at a cost of about \$5000, and also wanted the party to inspect the peach orchard of Hon. Jesse E. Carter of Westminster, which is located within about a mile of the business district of that city.

The trip was made to Westminster in less than 25 minutes and no attempt was made to hurry, but the road is almost as smooth as glass and beautifully laid out, so that with the down grade the car just seemed to glide along of itself without the use of its mechanism. The roadway in perhaps the best piece of community constructed highway in the state, and it incidentally is believed to have saved the county house to Wallhalla, as when Seneca began an agitation several years ago to secure the removal of the seat of government from Wallhalla to Seneca, Westminster and Wallhalla combined and built this splendid highway, which cemented the fellowship of the two cities and Seneca dropped the agitation and the court house remained at Wallhalla, where it will no doubt remain always. This is so especially when it is remembered that Wallhalla is within a quarter of a mile of the exact center of Oconee county.

But the peach orchard. It is the best orchard in South Carolina and relative a much better revenue producer than any in Georgia, though small in size as compared to some in that state. It is about ten years old and Col. Carter, its owner, has fostered its development from the day he started it as a pioneer. He has given it expert care and used every experimentation to eradicate pests, etc., known to orchard science.

He has planted a variety of trees especially hardy in a soil similar to that at and near Westminster and has kept the trees in splendid shape, sparing neither time nor money to make it as perfect as possible. And he has done just that.

There are something over 200 acres in the orchard which is planted in a semicircle, the trees centering towards the center of the semicircle and the scope of territory covered has the trees planted in rows of equal distance, tapering toward the end where the smallest number are planted. (Fruit is planted between the rows occasionally, also leguminous crops when needed as soil builders, which is one of the secrets in orchard development along scientific lines. The land cost \$4.50 per acre.)

The orchard though but ten years old has already paid for itself and has a good cash credit in the bank. Col. Carter recently refused a cash offer of \$18,000 all of which is the profit he has made when it is remembered that he purchased the land at a low price and that the orchard has a cash balance on hand now.

The product of this orchard is sold mostly in Eastern markets, and there mostly in the exclusive market of New York. A solid carload of Elbertas was being prepared for shipment to New York when the Anderson party inspected the orchard Monday. Local express shipments are also made.

Col. Carter has demonstrated the financial returns possible to receive from a peach orchard properly handled and he has proved that it is one of the big developers of the near future, if not the present, in all the western Piedmont. Though a pioneer he has had the singular good fortune to make his orchard pay from the very start and to be worth "now a smidgen" fortune, and generally pluckers do the work and others profit.

Praiseworthy Duty.
You may sum the duty of your life in the giving of praise worthily, and being yourselves worthy of it.—Ruskin.